

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
One copy, per year, strictly cash in advance.  
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## HOPKINSVILLE

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

1891.

## LAWYERS.

JOHN H. HENRY, Hopkin Block, opposite Court House.

JAMES H. HENRY, Hopkin Block, opposite Court House.

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## THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME III.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1891.

NUMBER 45.

## LIVERY

## FEED and SALE STABLE.

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

This is a large and commodious livery stable situated near running water.

I would most respectfully inform the public that I am prepared to give special attention to livery, feeding and sale of stock.

A livery and feed stable run day and night, with good capital drivers supplied at all times.

Everything done at short notice.

J. M. HICKINS.

Feb. 18, 1891 to Dec. 31.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist—South Main Street, Rev. T. G. Keen, pastor.

Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sabbath morning.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Business meeting first Wednesday night in each month.

Christian—Nashville Street, Eld. O. K. Marshall, pastor.

Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

M. E. South—Nashville Street, Rev. S. R. Brewer, pastor.

Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

First Presbyterian—Russellville Street, Rev. Conner, pastor.

Services every Sabbath morning. Sunday school every Sunday morning.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Southern Presbyterian—Nashville Street, Rev. J. G. Tate, pastor.

Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Episcopal—Virginia Street, Rev. Chas. Morris, pastor.

Services every Sabbath at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday morning.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Catholic—Nashville Street, Rev. Father Healey, pastor.

Services every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.

Virginia Street, Mrs. S. H. Burdette, P. M. Office hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The office is also open for a short time after the arrival of the evening mail, at 9 p. m. Sundays open from 1 to 2 p. m.

EXPRESS OFFICE.

L. N. Express Company—R. W. Newcomb Agent, Office old Bank building, Main Street.

MOZART HALL.

Corner Court and Virginia Streets, open stairs, over Post Office. Alex. D. Hodgson, manager.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

## ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

Inserted in fifteen minutes after natural ones are extracted, by

R. R. BOURNE,

DENTIST.

Main St., over Bank of Hopkinsville, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Dec. 1, 1891.

## DR. W. M. FUQUA,

SURGEON.

CITY BANK BLOCK,

Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Feb. 21, 1891.

## COOK &amp; RICE,

PREMIUM LAGER BEER

CITY BREWERY.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

No. 314, upper South St. sep 20-91.

## NEW

## BARBER SHOP!

The undersigned have opened up a first-class barber shop next door to

South Kentuckian Office,

(DOWN STAIRS.)

on Bridge Street, where they will be glad to see and serve the shaving public.

Respectfully,

GRAY &amp; NEWTON.

July 20, 1891.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned have opened up a first-class barber shop next door to

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(DOWN STAIRS.)

on Bridge Street, where they will be glad to see and serve the shaving public.

Respectfully,

GRAY &amp; NEWTON.

July 20, 1891.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned have opened up a first-class barber shop next door to

South Kentuckian Office,

(DOWN STAIRS.)

## DO NOT MIND WHAT "THEY" SAY.

Don't weary our feet

About what people think

Of your ways and your means—

On your foot or your drink,

If you know you are doing

Your best every day,

With the right on your side,

Never mind what "they" say.

Lay out in the morning

Your plans for each hour,

And never forget

That all time is power,

This also remember

Long trouble and new

The world is too busy

To think much of you.

Then gather the minutes

That make up the hours,

And pluck in your pilgrims' shoes

Honor's bright flowers.

South Kentuckian Office

Your course will not pay,

With reverence at rest,

Never mind what "they" say.

Then let us, forgetting

The insect's sting,

That makes us daily

Wield our wings and fly,

And make no delay

And though people talk,

Never mind what "they" say.

For the Louisville Post.

## LOVED AND LOST.

I've loved thee truly—loved thee long—

How fondly none may tell;

Thy heart's dear chords inspired my song—

All hope in thee I dwelt.

Thy dreamy spell is broken now,

I'm loosed to go thy way,

The power that lured me on thy way

Fills up my sorrow's cup.

Thou art not fair and yet so true!

Oh, what a mystery!

My soul is torn and sore with pain,

In contemplation of thee.

Thou art gone, and I am left alone—

Long starve me thus part—

Thou'lt think upon this bitter tear

This torn, this broken heart.

## TALK NOT TO ME OF LOVE.

Oh! do not talk to me of love,

Thou thought that gives me pain,

It is a source of sorrow,

And anguish to my heart;

Thou friendship's pure and lasting joys

My heart was torn to shreds;

And the bright waters fraught with bliss,

Across my bosom sweep.

The hand of friendship's love,

And my heart's true love,

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## LAFAYETTE.

Business is very good now, especially millinery.

Mrs. John Richards and her charming daughter, Miss Blanche, of Rose Hill, are on a visit to her mother,

Mrs. W. G. Haynam, of this place.

Mrs. E. A. West and grand daughter, Miss Annie Cowan, left for Fayetteville, Tenn., last week.

They will remain several weeks. I am afraid the moon will be true but while they are gone.

Mrs. Robert Hoxley and little son, Mr. Hoxley, are visiting their mother-in-law, Mrs. Joe Hoxley.

Mr. T. H. Hancock was down to see us last week. We regret to say he came to bid us farewell, as he is going back to New York in a few days.

Messrs. Joe Truhner and Willie Brodie two handsome young gentlemen of Rose Hill, came up here last week, they made a good impression and hope to visit us again.

Mr. P. K. Oldham, of the Garrettsburg neighborhood is here drinking medicinal water of Mrs. Mary Rives well.

Mrs. J. H. Carter and little son, Mr. Carter, are visiting Mr. O. F. Hoxley.

Mrs. Sarah Hoxley, of Dover, is visiting Mrs. Mattie Hoxley near here.

Mr. R. E. Cooper will walk the street, asking, "Oh how can you love me."

For the Louisville Post.

## LOVED AND LOST.

I've loved thee truly—loved thee long—

How fondly none may tell;

Thy heart's dear chords inspired my song—

All hope in thee I dwelt.

Thy dreamy spell is broken now,

I'm loosed to go thy way,

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## OBITUARY.

Died at Hopkinsville, Ky., August 31, 1891, Mrs. Eleanor Henry Keen, wife of Rev. Dr. T. G. Keen, pastor of the Baptist church in this city.

The beloved subject of this notice was a devoted and religious woman, deeply affectionate, and a true friend to all those who were in her power.

She was born in this city, and was reared in the faith of her parents.

She was a member of the Baptist church, and was a devoted follower of her pastor.

She was a true friend to all those who were in her power, and was a true friend to all those who were in her power.

She was a true friend to all those who were in her power, and was a true friend to all those who were in her power.

She was



Don't Forget That  
**Polk Cansler's**



**Livery, Feed and Sale Stable**

is more centrally located than any stable in the city, being near the main business section, to the famous horsemen, McClinton and Duncan, and a few doors from the Hopkinsville and city teams.

**Saddle and Harness Horses,**  
with or without drivers, furnished day or night at reasonable rates. Give him a call at Geo. Smith's old stand.

**Hopkinsville Street, Near Main.**  
**HOPKINSVILLE, KY.**  
Jan. 23, 1891-1892.

**M. C. & J. K. Forbes,**  
**HOPKINSVILLE, KY.,**  
**Agents For the Celebrated**

**Wheeler Buggies**

**In Christian, Trigg & Todd counties.**

Present to the Public generally the  
Largest, Finest and Cheapest

**FIRST CLASS VEHICLES**



This buggy hangs low, turns short, and is very light and graceful vehicle. It has all the advantages of a buggy and phaeton combined.



This buggy is of the latest design, hanging low and easy of access. Only well known Whittier Springs is seen on this buggy, unless you want the ordinary sale bar.

**WE ALSO SELL THE**  
**Furst & Bradley**  
**CHILLED PLOWS**  
**GIVE US A CALL AT**  
**SHANKLIN'S OLD STAND**  
**M. C. & J. K. FORBES,**  
**Hopkinsville, Ky.**

**LIVERY FEED AND**



**SALE STABLE.**  
Spring St., bet. Main and Virginia  
**HOPKINSVILLE, KY.**  
**T. L. SMITH, Proprietor.**

Buggies, Hacks, Carriage and Saddle horses always ready. Drivers and male teams at all times, and also to medical use the domestic and inferior mares, and to store them in a healthy and strong condition.

King of the world, the American Catholicism will give full attention and information of the world, including the Homeage or Floorings, Paints, Expenses and Irregular Maintenance, Kitchen Completion, and is especially adapted to the Changes of Life. Read for pamphlet free. All letters of inquiry freely answered. Address above.

**YORK SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**  
Price \$1.00 per bottle. Be sure and ask for Dr. Marchal's Uterine Catholicon. Take no other

**Daughters, Wives, Mothers**



**Dr. J. B. MARCHAL,**  
**UTICA, N. Y.**  
Discoverer of DR. MARCHAL'S  
**UTERINE CATHOLICON**  
**A POSITIVE CURE FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS**  
This Remedy will act in harmony with the female system at all times, and also to medical use the domestic and inferior mares, and to store them in a healthy and strong condition.

King of the world, the American Catholicism will give full attention and information of the world, including the Homeage or Floorings, Paints, Expenses and Irregular Maintenance, Kitchen Completion, and is especially adapted to the Changes of Life. Read for pamphlet free. All letters of inquiry freely answered. Address above.

**YORK SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**  
Price \$1.00 per bottle. Be sure and ask for Dr. Marchal's Uterine Catholicon. Take no other



# THE SOUTH KENUCKIAN.

HOPKINSVILLE, NOV. 8, 1881.

Our subscription rates were reduced Oct. 13, 1881, to \$1.50 strictly cash in advance. All unpaid subscriptions, beginning prior to that date, will be charged at old rates till paid. No subscriptions are taken now except cash in advance, and all papers will be stopped when out, unless promptly renewed.

## SOCIALITIES.

Marshall P. M. Owen is quite sick. Mrs. B. M. Harrison has been dangerously ill for some days. Mr. Max Solomon has taken a position in Savage's confectionery. Miss Hattie Ford spent some days with Mrs. J. C. Tatro last week. Prof. Ingram, of Casey Station, took in the Yorktown celebration. Mr. J. C. Atkinson, of Danville, Va., was the guest of Prof. Rust last week. Miss Mary Cooper, of Bennetts-town, paid a brief visit to the city Friday. Gen. W. A. Quarles, a prominent member of the Clarksville bar, was in the city Sunday. Miss Grace Thompson, of Princeton, is visiting the family of Mr. Geo. O. Thompson. Mrs. Dr. L. G. Alexander left yesterday for a visit to relatives and friends at Princeton. Mrs. Thos. H. L. Major, of Beverly, left yesterday for a sojourn of some months in Livingston, Ala. Mrs. Hottel Wilford and Miss Georgia Jarnall, of Cadiz, were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Mattie Howe, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Dodd, near the city for some weeks, has returned home. Miss Lillian Chalkley, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Coffey, in the Church Hill neighborhood. Mrs. P. B. Pugh, of Pembroke, spent the earlier part of the week visiting the family of her uncle, Capt. H. G. Aburnathy. Mr. E. W. Walker and family, left last week to pay an extended visit to relatives at Riverville, Anson county, Va. Mr. Geo. H. Lacy has returned to his first love and accepted a position in Savage's confectionery store, where he will be glad to see his friends. Rev. E. N. Dicken, a graduate of Georgetown College in the class of 1881, has accepted a call to the Middle Creek and Burlington churches in Boone county.—Cincinnati Common-wealth.

Miss Jeanie Inman, of Chicago, Ill., who graduated from Bethel Female College three years ago, is visiting at the College. Miss Inman is a young lady of rare genius and accomplishments and has made a considerable mark in the literary world, though she is still quite young. Universal regret is felt in the social circles at the departure of Mr. W. S. Davidson and his estimable wife, for Monticello, Iowa, where they will take up their abode in the future. Mr. Davidson contemplates going into business with his brother-in-law, Mr. H. G. Leichter, formerly of this city. By his departure our city has lost one of its best citizens, a young gentleman who, as a business man, enjoyed the respect and confidence of all, who was a potent factor in society and who was always among the first to lend aid to objects of benevolence and morality. He was a member of several benevolent societies and was a useful and active member, always to be relied upon. No young man could leave our city who would be missed more, or who possesses in a higher degree those sterling qualities that go to make up a courteous gentleman, and straightforward, successful business man. We heartily commend Mr. Davidson to the people of Monticello, assuring them that they will find in him the noblest type of a "Kentucky gentleman."

Are We to Have Another Railroad? Messrs. W. B. Wood, of Alabama and C. G. Smith, of Tennessee, are speaking to the people in the southern part of the county upon the proposition to build a railroad from Mobile, Ala., to Evansville, Ind., passing from Clarksville, Tenn., through the city and Trigg counties, to Princeton, Ky. They will speak at Garrettburg Tuesday, 8th inst. at 3 o'clock p. m.; Bonnetts-town Wednesday, 9th, at 10 a. m.; Paducah Wednesday, 9th, at 3 p. m.; Montgomery, Trigg county, Thursday 10th at 10 a. m.; Wallonia 10th at 3 p. m.; and thence on at various places between that place and Princeton. There is a probability that it will be built and it is then far well to the Hopkinsville tobacco market, unless a railroad is built from here to Cadiz and Canton. This would save the Trigg county tobacco but the southern part of this county would be connected with Clarksville and of course that market would get the very finest tobacco raised in the county. It is time our people were waking up and doing something, or they will soon be forced to act in self defense.

## DIED.

At her home in Christian county, twelve miles north of this city, Mrs. Susan Robinson, on November 3d, she was one of the oldest citizens of the county.

## HERE AND THERE.

October peaches are not all gone.

And still no treat of consequence. Third hunters are getting in their work.

County Court yesterday brought a fair crowd to town.

The White Plains hunting party will return next Saturday.

Many fruit trees are in full bloom for the second time this year.

Eq. Alex Campbell has resigned his position as deputy sheriff.

Boatlick's store house on East Main street is being remodeled.

Twelve prisoners are now confined in the county jail.

Only fifty three more days this year and Mother Shipton's prophecy has not yet been verified.

Russellville street has been repaved and raised several inches higher, much improving it.

Mr. Jas. Brongh is preparing to erect a new dwelling on Russellville street, opposite the first Presbyterian church.

A gray mule ran away with a spring wagon on Russellville street Sunday afternoon and smashed it into everlasting smithereens. No body hurt.

We publish a list of camp rules for the benefit of the hunting party at White Plains this week. Read them in another column.

The new dwellings of Judge Joe McCarroll and Messrs. Jas. M. Howe, T. Tandy, Wm. Robinson and C. H. Bush, all on Main street, are rapidly nearing completion.

The members of the A. O. U. W. Lodge are requested to meet at their lodge room to-night, for the purpose of transacting important business. A full attendance is desired.

Every man cannot be president of the United States, but every man who pays \$1.50 cash in advance can get the South Kentuckian from now till January 1883.

Chas. Green col. was brought before the city court yesterday on a charge of wife-beating. He broke his wife's arm and otherwise beat and bruised her Sunday night with a club. He was fined \$30, and failing to pay it went to jail. He is a suid offender.

At a meeting of the citizens at the Court House last Monday night the Board of Councilmen were requested to accept the gas proposition of the Chesa Carley Co., provided a reasonable rate could be obtained for gas to be furnished to the citizens and private consumers. They are now corresponding on the subject and it is very likely that the proposition will be accepted, as a majority of the Board are in favor of having gas.

Messrs. D. M. Whitaker and W. A. Lowry were out buggy-riding with Misses Minnie McKee and Mary Wharton one day last week when an accident occurred that seriously injured one of the ladies and slightly hurt the other. The horse driven by Mr. Whitaker took fright and ran with terrible speed against Mr. Lowry's buggy. Both buggies were capsized and torn up generally. Miss McKee had her arm broken and Miss Wharton and Mr. Whitaker were also considerably bruised in the wreck. Fortunately none of the parties became mangled in the pieces, or fatal results might have followed. It was a narrow escape all round.

Henry Lovier, who developed an unlawful taste for horse flesh last August, has been ordered as a boarder at the Long House. He had some little trouble last summer about the ownership of a horse that was found in his possession and which was claimed by another man, and took a trip for his health. He returned last Friday and the police insisted upon giving him a reception in the office of Esq. Gowan and Anderson. He was unable to give ball on a charge of horse-stealing and was taken to jail, where he still remains. He is a young man about grown and is well known about the city.

Abraham Gates, a tramp, who struck the city last week, got himself into trouble before he had been here long enough to get acquainted with the people. He wanted a little ready cash and so walked into Boyd & Henry's law office and appropriated a gold pen belonging to Mr. Henry, worth \$3.00. He then went out the street and approached a crowd of gentlemen and proposed to sell the pen for \$2.00. Mr. Henry happened to be in the crowd and recognized his property. He took charge of the pen and also of Mr. Gates, who was found guilty upon being tried, and the Gates of Castle de Long will not be left ajar for him for a period of thirty days.

A few of our subscribers, who never have allowed their subscriptions to run over more than a few months, became offended at what we said to delinquents a week or two ago. While we gladly requested all who were behind to come forward and pay up, we intended to stigmatize as "deadheads" only those persons who take the paper from year to year, are always promising to pay for it and never do it. We offer this explanation not wishing our meaning to be misinterpreted by good subscribers. If anyone has become offended because we asked him to pay his subscription we regret it, but it was simply a matter of business. There's not one of them who would hesitate to ask for money that was owing him. If he needed it to run his business. With these explanatory remarks we disclaim money matters from our columns for the present.

## THE POLICE HAVE PUT A STOP TO THE PERMILLIOUS OF NEGRO STREET WALKERS.

A stream of movers continues to pour through the city towards the setting sun.

Shep Campbell has not yet had his examining trial. His victim is able to be about on the streets.

There will be an oyster supper at Mr. D. J. Hooper's two miles from the city, between the Palmyra and Clarksville roads, on Friday evening Nov. 18th, for the purpose of raising funds to buy an organ for the Sunday school in District No. 61. Admission fifty cents. All are invited.

Mr. E. L. Goulet has re-painted, re-papered and fitted up his restaurant under this office, in the neatest style and in new presents a very attractive interior. He keeps a first-class restaurant in every respect and furnishes meals at all hours, for twenty-five cents.

Mr. R. A. Hester, upon the Central Hotel last Thursday. We had the pleasure of being present at the opening dinner which was gotten up in a style that did credit to Mr. Hester as a landlord. We are glad to know that the hotel is starting out under favorable circumstances and we bespeak for Mr. Hester a liberal and increasing patronage.

It will be remembered that it was stated in these columns sometime back that Mr. C. H. Bush, of Paducah, would probably locate here. He is now permanently settled here and has his office with Judge Champlin.

Mr. Bush was a rising member of the Paducah bar will prosecute his chosen profession here. We cordially welcome him to our midst both as a citizen and a barrister.

## Killing Near Kirkmansville.

A difficulty occurred near Kirkmansville, not far from the Todd county line, Oct. 28th, between Wm. Crawford and a young man named Peterson, which resulted in the killing of the former. Crawford was from Evansville, Ind. and Peterson lived at Clarksville, Tenn. The following facts are obtained from the Evansville Journal. The two men were partners in a contract for getting outlogs for Raleigh & Kleiner, of Evansville. Crawford was about fifty years old and was a rough, quarrelsome man. Peterson was only 25 years old and a quiet and unassuming young man. Crawford was continually abusing him, all of which he took without resentment. "On the evening of the killing Peterson had been out on his hands; Crawford was eating his supper in the cabin when Peterson entered. He looked up from his meal and said roughly, "what the hell are you doing here?" Peterson replied that he had a right there.

Crawford then said he must clear out. Peterson replied to this that he had at least a right to get his clothes, and concluded by saying, seeing that Crawford was in a towering passion, "Come, now, Crawford, let's reason this matter together."

"Reason nothing," replied Crawford. "You've got to shut up and leave here; and if you don't, I'll kill you!" Crawford rose at this point and seized a heavy branding hammer, and lifted it high over his head, and started menacingly toward Peterson, who, when he saw the straight bar was in raised his gun and fired. At the discharge Crawford reeled and fell, and Peterson retreated into the yard, and some twenty feet down the hill-side, where he was followed by one of the men, who found Peterson much excited, and with his gun cocked for a second shot should Crawford appear. Peterson at once told the man to return to the cabin and ascertain the result of his shot. When Peterson was told that Crawford was dead he seemed to recover himself upon the instant. He hit the hammer of his gun down, walked back into the cabin, and began at once to assist in laying Crawford's body out. He assisted in dressing him with a tender hand, and held the light while another shaved him.

Peterson refused to leave the country, but gave himself up to the officers of the law the next day. He was tried before Esq. Ferguson and Johnson and promptly acquitted. The entire honesty of the old firm which was dissolved by death, was placed in the hands of Peterson, who not only enjoys the confidence of the workmen under him, but of his employers also. Messrs. Raleigh and Kleiner went to the place of the killing and had Crawford's body neatly confined and sent to Evansville for interment. Crawford had paid up policy in the A. O. U. W. order of Evansville. The men who saw the killing unite in justifying Peterson, although they felt kindly toward Crawford. The affair was a melancholy one, but Peterson evidently acted entirely in self-defense.

## Police News.

Report of Chief of Police, F. W. Biggerstaff, for the month of October.

Drunkness.....15.

Street walking.....15.

Obstructing street.....15.

Throwing slop on street.....15.

Fast riding.....15.

Keeping bawdy house.....15.

Indecent language.....15.

Peit Larceny.....15.

Fornication.....15.

Total.....133.

## Pilot Rock, Nov. 2d, 1881.

Ed. South Kentuckian:

A few years ago one of the principal papers of Kentucky contained a series of letters from the continent of Europe, written by a gentleman who had never crossed the water, and while writing occupied the room adjoining the one in which the paper was printed. No doubt, Mr. Editor, you are asking yourself the question what has this to do with a visit to Pilot Rock? I answer nothing except that you may wish to know a most difficult part of a letter, the introduction and also establish the fact that a newspaper correspondent has the right to date his letters when and where he pleases. To-day a party from Casey, with one of Trigg county's most successful lawyers, and a most difficult part of a letter, the introduction and also establish the fact that a newspaper correspondent has the right to date his letters when and where he pleases. 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## EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

Trifles light as hair spoil our appetite for better. —Glasgow Times.

Young man of the street, stop aspiring for wealth. Persevere for it, and it will come quicker. —[State Journal]

When the alleged humorists run out of many things, what are the people going to do for "soporifics"? —Sunday Argus.

Never marry a barren county, Ky. woman; some of the barren women down there have triplets. —[State Journal]

Never step on a dog's tail unless the other end of the dog is some distance away and on the other side of the fence. —Glasgow Times.

What makes a good editor? We answer: good health and good humor, a good wife and a good bank account. —Danville Tribune.

There are more M. A.'s turned out at Vassar than at Yale. But Yale can discount Vassar on the P. A.'s. —[Owensboro Post]

The only redeeming feature about Mormonism is that the burden of supporting a husband does not fall upon one woman. —[Breckinridge News]

Some Ladies like tight so as to form a resting-place for their sweetheart's arm. As to hold as arm to one position too long, without support produces cramp. —[State Sentinel]

There is a double headed woman now at exhibition, but the style is not likely to become popular. A woman with no head would take better. —[Louisville Post]

A married man told us the other day that many touching scenes occurred at his house, but the touching of all was when his wife struck him with the skillet. —[Constitutionalist]

Miss Annie Cook and Miss Daisy are candidates for State Librarian, and now the members of our Legislature are in a quandary as to whether it is best to have a good Cook there or a beautiful Daisy. —[State Journal]

It seems that immediately upon their arrival at Yorktown the Massachusetts militia indulged in conduct that gave General Hancock cause for grave complaint. They must have gone to stealing again. —[Breckinridge News]

A Hindoo child was born at Bowling Green, recently, and strange as it may seem, it is said to be the third to ever born in the United States. We can't see anything to Hindoo as more frequent occurrence. —[Kibbmond Register]

"Do you have butter at your boarding-house?" asked one Danville clerk of another. "Yes, we have, and a kicker, too. I'm the kicker. Though I'm not as strong as the butter, I kick against it every time I sit down to the table." —[Danville Tribune]

Professor Klein needn't put on airs. He is not the first nor the only one that ever saw a double-comat. When comas are in season, let any one who doubts take a pull at a bottle of the Indianaapolis article and then go out and look; he will see two stars for each one visible in the firmament. —[Sunday Argus]

To ancient times marriages always celebrated to the house of the bridegroom. Nowadays they are celebrated at the house of the bride, her powder-bag and numerous other fixings unknown to the ancient brides being all there, you see. —[State Journal]

An aged warrior remarked that it always made him feel sad to look at the stars and stripes on the national flag. He said the stars reminded him of the time when he fell off the roof of the barn, and the stripes reminded him of his condition after the school teacher had touched him up with a leather strap. —[Constitutionalist]

"Send 'Em Right Up."

A citizen resided in the northern part of the city, who always orders his groceries early in the morning, so that they can go up by the first wagon out, but who has been disappointed a hundred times in receiving them before noon, made another order the other day, and said to the grocer:

"Will these groceries go right up?"

"Oh, yes, unless the wagon breaks down, or the horse is taken sick."

"Will they be at the house within an hour?"

"They certainly will, unless something happens to one of the clerks, or we have to turn in an alarm of fire or there is a sudden death in the store."

"All right, though I haven't the least idea you will get them up there before noon?"

Noon came and the groceries had not reached the house. At one o'clock the gentleman entered the store and asked:

"Did the wagon break down?"

"No."

"Horse taken sick, or anybody drop dead?"

"No."

"Have a fire here or anything happen to a clerk?"

"No."

"Then why didn't my groceries go up?"

"I will tell you," placidly replied the grocer. You hadn't been gone ten minutes when I was drawn on a jury, and just as I was going out my head clerk announced that he was to be married at ten o'clock. We sell No. 1 goods—try to fill all orders promptly—keep prices at the lowest notch, and once in a while we have to disappoint some one. Your order will go right up by the first wagon."

Professor of Chemistry: "Suppose you were called to a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid, what would you administer?" "K (who is studying for the ministry, and only takes chemistry, because it is obligatory), I would administer the sacrament."

Velvet plush and tur bonds will all be used for trimming midwinter suits.

## Not a Marrying Girl.

They were seated together, side by side, on the sofa, in the most approved lover fashion—his arm encircling her taper waist, &c.

"Lizzie," he said, "you must have read my heart ere this; you must know how dearly I love you."

"Yes, Fred, you have certainly been very attentive," said Lizzie.

"But, Lizzie, darling, do you love me? Will you be my wife?"

"Your wife, Fred! Of all things, no! No, indeed, nor any one else's."

"Lizzie, what do you mean?"

"Just what I say, Fred. I've two married sisters."

"Certainly, and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Skinner have very good husbands; that's all."

"So people say; but I wouldn't like to stand in either May's or Nell's shoes; that's all."

"Lizzie, you astonish me."

"Look here, Fred: I've had over twenty-five sleigh-rides this winter, thanks to you and my other gentleman friends."

"Fred winced a little here, whether at the remembrance of that unpaid bill or the idea of Lizzie sleighing with other gentlemen friends, I can not positively answer."

"How many do you think my sisters have had? Not the sign of one, either of them. Such pretty girls as May and Nellie were, too, and no such attentions as they used to have."

"Now, Lizzie?"

"I am fond of going to the theatre occasionally as well as a lecture or concert sometimes, and I shouldn't like it if I proposed attending any such entertainments to be invariably told that times were hard and my husband couldn't afford it and then to have him sneak off alone."

"And then, if once in a dog's age he did condescend to go with me, where in the evening, I shouldn't like to be left to pick my way along the slippery places at the risk of breaking my neck, or walking along unconsciously by my side. I'm of a dependent, clinging nature, and I need the protection of a strong arm."

"Lizzie, this is all nonsense."

"I'm the youngest in our family, and perhaps I've been spoiled. At all events, I know it would break my heart to have my husband vent all the ill-temper which he conceals from the world on my defenceless head."

"But, Lizzie, I promise that I—"

"Oh, yes, Fred; I know what you are going to say—that you will be different; but Mary and Nell have told me time and again that no better husbands than theirs ever lived."

"No, Fred; I am a lover you are just perfect, and shall hate awfully to give you up. Still, if you are bent on marrying, there are plenty of girls who have no married sisters, or who are not wise enough to profit by their example, if they have. And don't fret about me for I've no doubt I can find some one to fill your place."

But before Lizzie had concluded Fred made for the door, muttering something "unmentionable to cars polito."

"Ther!" exclaimed Lizzie, as the door closed with a bang. "I knew he was no better than the rest. That's the way John and Aleck swear and slam doors, when things don't go just right. He'd make a bear of a husband; but I'm sorry he came to the point so soon, for he was just a splendid fellow."

An Apology for Mothers-in-law.

[Exchange]

The mother-in-law has not had fair play. She suffers with the widow and the old maid, but she has been more cruelly abused, more mercilessly ridiculed than either. Like them, she is not responsible for her condition; but, unlike them, the man who complains the most about her is he who elevated her to the position she holds—namely, the man who married her daughter.

She has been the subject of countless brutal stories, myriads of offensive jests and quantities of sarcastic rhytmes. Into all of these has entered an element of bitterness which does not appear in the gibes which are hurled at the widow and the spinster.

Malice is the inspiration of the assaults upon the mother-in-law. Perhaps it is a savage born of a sense of detected guilt—guilt which has been hidden from the too-confiding wife, but detected promptly by the penetrating eyes of the mother-in-law. She is not blinded by love for the wife, and is too clear-sighted of vision to add to large and generous experience of the methods of devious and deceitful husbands, which enables her at once to laugh to scorn the hypocritical attempts to excuse late offenses upon the plea of undue explanation of absent evenings that are spent in conviviality.

For men who are guilty of such crimes the mother-in-law operates as a kind of second conscience. She is an agent of the moral law to convert raproaches—perhaps "to execute vengeance. In such a character she deserves respect. The sniner who quells beneath her majestic glance of course does not like her. Neither does the thief like the halter. But for the part she plays in the economy of the universe she is entitled to the reverence of the good.

There are diversities of mother-in-law, as of all other things; and it does happen sometimes that a worthy and well-conducted man finds himself subjected to a mother-in-law who is a real affliction. All the isatists have been made perfect through suffering. The thorn in the flesh—some times points the way to celestial joy. A terrible mother-in-law may be good for discipline. She should be regarded very much as an asetic regalia in a hair-cloth shirt.

It is a part of the cruel lot which maintains the subjection of women that the mother-in-law should be vilified continually. But she suffers and is strong. Who ever heard of a mother-in-law "rushing into print with abuse of her son-in-law? And if mothers-in-law should retaliate, how mightily could they prevail! If every mother-in-law should relieve her mind by telling what she knows of her persecutor, probably many men of fair reputation would have to take much lower seats in the social synagoga than those that they occupy at present.

"Why did Gen. Washington cross the Delaware during the storm of an awful night?" asked a teacher of her young class in history. "I reckon," piped a small voice in answer, "it was because he wanted to get over on the other side."

President Arthur has a good way of disposing of office-seekers. He does not invite them to a seat, and in order to be polite he stands while talking. No man with sense enough even to ask for an office would tarry many minutes under such circumstances. —[Gazette]

## A Liberal Reward Will be Given.

To the writer for the press who never said that his contribution was dashed off.

To the young man who doesn't think the girls are all dying for him.

To the young woman who wouldn't choose an ice cream to a substantial meal.

To the young woman over thirty who never had an offer.

To the young lady graduate who would not rather have a white satin dress than high honors at the graduating exercises.

To the married man who never considered the possibilities of a second marriage.

To the married woman who does not sometimes wonder how she ever came to say "Yes."

To the clergyman who doesn't feel just a little proud of the fact he calls up at a funeral.

To the conductor who does not take peculiar pleasure in helping the ladies off his car.

To the man who ever exchanged umbrellas and went off with a worse one than he left behind.

To the small boy who over whistled.

To the doctor who has the hardihood to tell a wealthy patient that nothing ails him.

To the boy of 18 who does not know more than his parents.

To the staid farmer who never drew the long bow when dilating upon his agricultural achievements.

To the widow who does not like to have her mourning becoming.

To the school teacher who can talk without seeming to watch every word she utters.

To the politician who ever sought the place that seemed to seek him.

Thousands of ladies to-day cherish grateful remembrances of the help derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all female complaints. Send to Mrs. E. Pinkham, 235 Worcester Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlet.

How They Parted.

A new song is entitled "How they parted." We have not read it but no doubt they parted in the usual way—about 2 A. M. after kissing each other "good night" at least thirty-seven times. "Well, I guess I must go," he says with a sigh about two hours before he does go. Then a stop of half hour's conversation about one thing and another he presses her hand with much impressiveness, says he really must go, and—lovingly lingers another half hour. Then he says he didn't know it was so late, picks up his hat and moves toward the door, where he puts his arm around her to keep her from falling into a swoon and kisses her five minutes in one in—ning, and—still lingers. Then he gives her one more for luck, and reluctantly steps out into the black, lonesome night. That is how they parted years ago, if we have not been misinformed. —[Norristown (Pa.) Herald]

The Meanest Man on Record.

The Keokuk Gate City has unearthed the meanest man on record and located him at Burlington. The story, as the paper mentioned tells it is that while a deaf, dumb and blind hand-organist was sleeping on the postoffice corner, the wretch stole his instrument and substituted a new-fangled chmn therefor, and when the organist awoke he seized the handle of the chmn and ground away for dear life, and, when "the shades of night were falling fast," that meanest man in the world came around, took his chmn, restored the organ to its owner and carried home four pounds of cressmary butter.

Dyspeptic symptoms, such as retching the food, belching, heat in the stomach, heartburn, etc., promptly cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

In one of our sleeping-cars in America there was an old bachelor who was annoyed by the continued crying of a child and the ineffectual attempts of the father to quiet it. Pulling aside the curtain and peering out his head, he said: "where is the mother of that child? Why doesn't she stop that nuisance?" The father said very quietly: "The mother is in the baggage car in her coffin; I am traveling home with the baby. This is the second night I have been with the child and the little creature is wearying for its mother. I am sorry if my plaintive cries disturb anyone in this car." "Wait a minute," said the old bachelor. The old man got up and dressed, and compelled the father to lie down and sleep, while he took the babe himself. The old bachelor stilling the cry of the babe all night was a hero. And the man who, for the sake of others, gives up a lawful gratification in his own house or in the social, as great a hero as though he stood upon the battle-field.

Girls.

There are two kinds of girls: One is the kind that appears best abroad—the girls that are good for parties, rides, visits, balls, etc., and whose chief delight is in such things. The other is the kind that appears best at home—the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining room, sick room, and all the precincts of home. They differ widely in character. One is a torment at home—the other a blessing; one is a moth, consuming everything about her—the other is a man, inspiring light and gladness all around her pathway. The right kind of education will modify both, and unite the good qualities of both.

A country editor who had the misfortune to lose his wife, has the following combination epitaph engraved upon her tombstone: To the memory of Tabitha, wife of Moses Skinner, Esq., gentlemanly editor of the Trounchboro. Terms, \$3 a year, invariably in advance. A kind mother and an exemplary wife. Office over Coleman's grocery, up two flights of stairs. Knock hard. We shall miss thee, mother, we shall miss thee. Job printing solicited.

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